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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1917.

## Hawaii 'Princess' Stumps Chicago's Police Magistrate

### Kalamaka Wanted to Play Ukulele in Court Instead of Paying Taxi Bill

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18.—Dreamy-eyed Princess Anna Kalamaka, queen of the ukulele and dancer de luxe, sang "Aloha" to Chicago's police station on South Clark street today and waltzed away on a Frisco train.

"Nix on the taxis. No more for me, Princess Kalamaka of the Sandwich Islands, queen of the hula-hula and bride of the Kanaka king. If I can't walk, I'll take a street car," she mused, as she tramped along.

Just then an unsuspecting taxi driver spotted her.

"Taxi, lady?"

The tropical orbs began to flash and the dusky cheeks of the ukulele belle began to glow red.

"Get out here!"

It wasn't in vain. The taxi skidded in a circle and headed for the nearest open road.

Kicked on Taxi Price

The princess headed into the arms of the law yesterday, after a joy ride of four blocks between stations in a taxicab. "Four bits" was the price she was supposed to pay.

"Too much," she snapped.

The bellicose taxi driver called a policeman and she was taken to a South Clark street cell to think about it. Today she was tried before Judge Doyle.

"The Princess Anna Kalabanka," garbled the clerk. The princess jumped forward. She dabbed at her suspiciously dry eyes with a royal Hawaiian handkerchief and sobbed.

"She wouldn't pay," said the driver. "I asked him how much," interpolated the princess. "He said 50 cents. I said: 'Are you trying to kid me?' Then he said 40. I said no, I pay you a dime. Then he had me arrested. Now my feelings are hurt. But judge, I can play the ukulele!"

No Time in Court for Ukulele

"Wait a minute!" said the startled court. "We haven't time for concerts here."

"Then I pay the 50 cents—"

"Sure, that's O. K. Next case."

The queen of the hula-hula dug into her blue folded pocketbook and extracted a half dollar. She passed it over, and the chauffeur went back to his taxi. Incidentally she exposed a roll of bills and a ticket for San Francisco.

"I got lots of money, but no man steal from me," she declared. "I go to jail first. Maybe I go again. You see I sing and dance in the Paradise Hawaii troupe, and I call myself princess. I am not a real one, but this helps me in my business."

Meanwhile her lawyer, looking as prosperous as a press agent, hurried her after the interview—from the room.—Chicago News.

### TRIED TO BREAK SAFE BY SAWING HINGES OFF

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

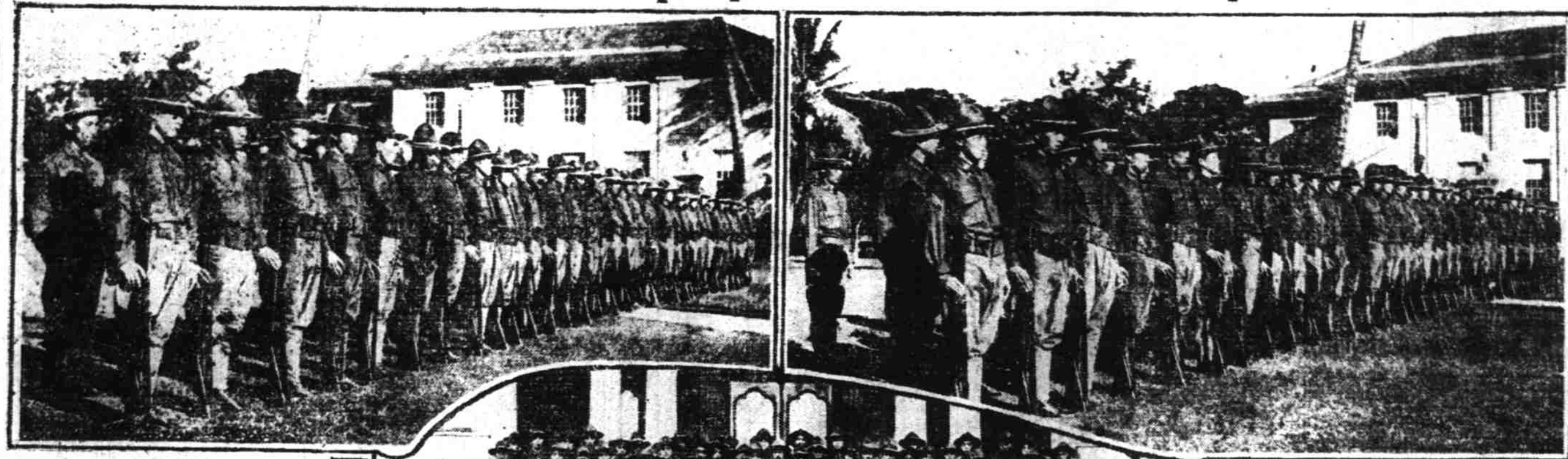
WAILUKU, Sept. 23.—Paul Chuck on Tuesday morning was arrested before Judge McKay when he was caught burgling the store of the Wailuku Hardware & Grocery Co., where he had worked as a clerk for about seven months.

The boy apparently was in need of money, and is alleged to have attempted to break his way into the safe of the company. After about four hours' work he is said to have succeeded in sawing off the hinges, but could not get the door open and gave up the job in disgust. Passing along the street he was questioned by an officer about another party.

When he later tried to prove an alibi, stating that he was in Lahaina the night of the affair, the officer remembered the circumstances of meeting him on Market street.

Young Chuck is committed to the October term of the court in Wailuku.

## Japanese Guard Company Is Organized For Service First Drill With Full Equipment Held at Capitol Sunday



### MAUI SETTLEMENT STAFF INCREASED

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Sept. 28.—At a recent meeting of the Alexander House Settlement trustees, Mrs. O. J. Whitehead was added to the staff of workers of the settlement. The new worker will be in charge of sewing and cooking classes for the young women of Wailuku in connection with the Alexander House Settlement, using the front room of the institution for sewing classes and probably also rooms at the headquarters of the Salvation Army for cooking classes. The arrangement went into effect October 1.

Leslie R. Mathews, the head worker of the Alexander House Settlement, reported various activities of the institution, saying that the attendance was larger than ever before in certain lines of athletic work. The kindergarten is also in a flourishing condition. Four tennis tournaments are about to begin on the new tennis courts. Baseball and swimming contests are also on the program and plans for meets are being worked up with the Maui high school.

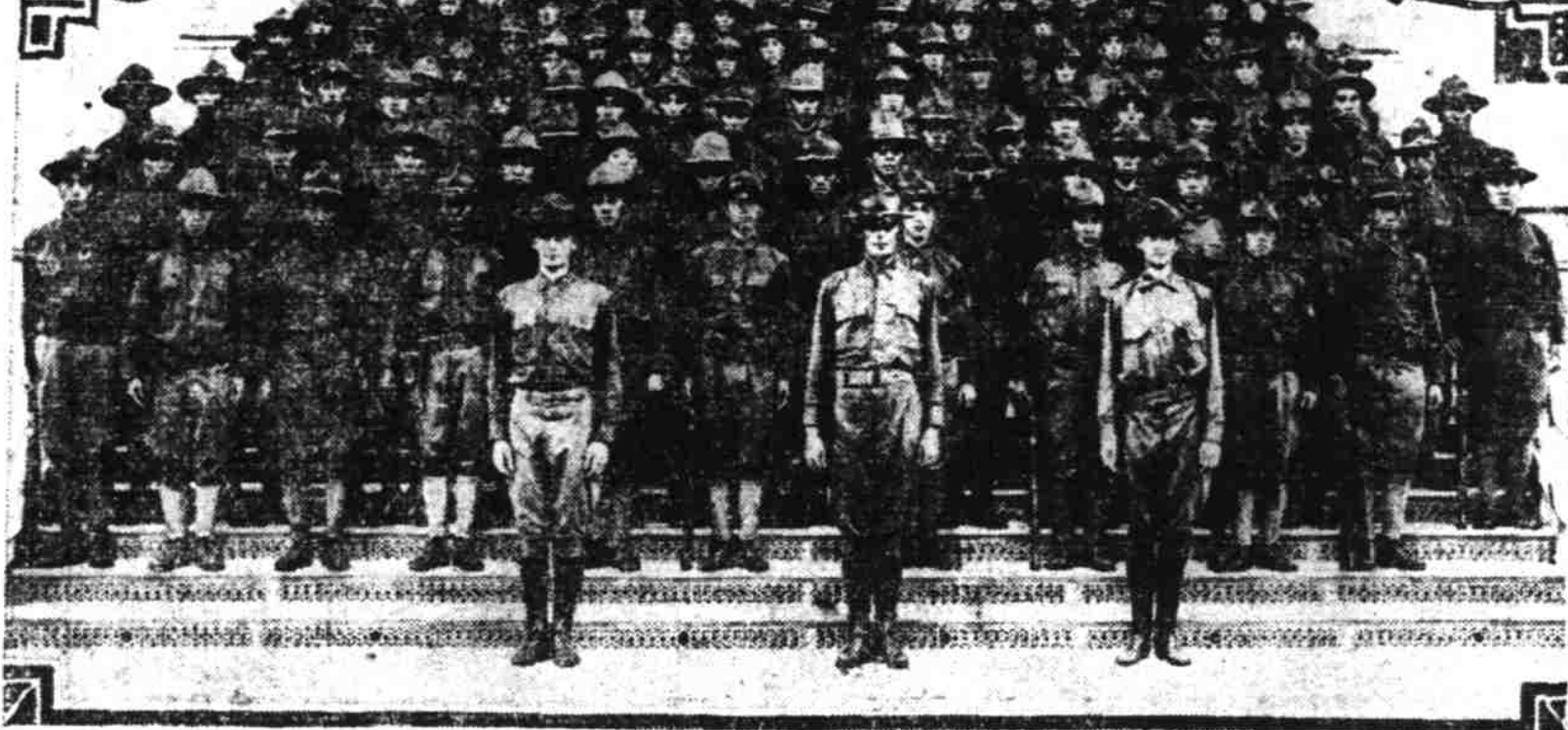
More school play centers than ever before are being arranged and Mr. Mathews expects to be able to train local talent for many of these centers.

Earl L. Corson, who has been director of the boys' department for the past year, is now to be assistant head worker. This change in his title was voted by the trustees at the last meeting.

Dr. W. D. Baldwin, president of the Alexander House Settlement association, appointed the following committees for the year: Girls' work committee: Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Mrs. F. F. Baldwin, Miss June Mitchell, Mrs. H. B. Penhallow and Miss Mary Hart; gymnasium committee: Caleb Burns, R. A. Wadsworth, A. P. Low, S. Kanda and George Cummins; extension work committee: H. D. Sloggett, F. R. Cameron and D. C. Lindsay. The standing committee appointed on finance at the annual meeting in July consisted of H. B. Penhallow, W. Seabury, H. D. Sloggett, the president and D. C. Lindsay, or some representative of the Baldwin National bank, which is the treasurer.

SWAT THE MOSQUITO.

Any citizen having knowledge of mosquito breeding pools or empty cans in quantity will do the health officers a favor by ringing telephone 3595 and notifying the officer in charge.



## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HAWAII FROM MAINLAND NEWSPAPERS

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—Germans succeeded in introducing germs of the dread disease anthrax, among the cattle of Hawaii and destroyed several hundred head, besides implanting a disease which it may require a generation to eradicate, declares Judge Alexander Lindsay, Jr., formerly circuit judge of Hawaii and attorney general of Hawaii, who was a visitor in Portland, Monday. One man contracted the disease, continued Judge Lindsay, but by prompt treatment his life was saved.

"A dairyman in Honolulu went out to his barn one morning and found 56 cows dead," Judge Lindsay said. "A famous veterinarian, Dr. Norgaard, was called in. He diagnosed the trouble as anthrax."

"Within a few weeks outbreaks of similar character were reported on the islands of Maui and Kauai. Both cattle and horses succumbed."

"Had the disease not been introduced by hostile influence, it would have affected one cow in a herd, and then perhaps others. The fact that scores of cattle died simultaneously demonstrates that they were inoculated simultaneously by an insidious enemy. A rigorous quarantine has been established and we hope to check the spread of the disease which would otherwise speedily ravage the herds of the islands."

The Hawaiian situation as related by Judge Lindsay finds a parallel in discoveries of Rumanian officials at Bucharest even before the Rumanians entered the war.

The German diplomatic staff had been receiving mysterious packages, some of which were buried in a garden when the staff left. Unearthed later they were found by analysis to contain vials of anthrax and glanders cultures, together with high explosives. The anthrax cultures were accompanied with directions for administering the disease to horned cattle either through the mouth or by placing in the fodder.

Judge Lindsay thinks that the Portland and Honolulu chambers of commerce should join in plans for steamship service between the two points. "We of Hawaii would hail such an arrangement gladly," he said, "and there could be no doubt of the profitable business that could be organized."—Portland Journal.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lyman of Hawaii are

house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young on Hillside avenue. Mr. Lyman is head of the original mission school in Hilo, and has spent several years working among boys. He has taken a year's leave of absence and with Mrs. Lyman is making an automobile tour through the United States.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Young entertained with an informal tea in honor of her visitors.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 8.—Judge J. M. Coke of the supreme court of Honolulu and wife arrived here last night to visit his brothers, Judge John S. Coke, Tom Coke and other relatives. They left the islands four weeks ago and came via Seattle. They will spend a week here during which Mr. Coke expects to shoot a couple of deer.

Mr. Coke says the island's are very prosperous. Since his last visit here he was elevated to the federal judgeship in the islands, a distinct honor. He was born and raised in Coos county but has been on the islands a number of years.—Marshfield Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 13.—Honolulu residents propose to see that no steam heating apparatus is installed in the new federal building to be erected there in the near future at an approximate cost of \$1,500,000.

Malcolm A. Franklin, collector of customs of Honolulu, who arrived here on the Watson liner Maui, said no public building in the Hawaiian islands needs steam heat. When the federal building at Hilo was constructed at a cost of \$460,000 recently, this superfluity was included in the construction, much to the amusement of the people living in the islands.

Franklin will proceed to New York where he will confer with architects now working on the plans for the new Honolulu building.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 11.—Ferdinand Werthmuller, chemist of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association experiment station at Honolulu, has rooms at the Hotel Alexander. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Elsie, and expects to spend his vacation traveling through the Eastern states. The visitors expect to return to Santa Cruz before leaving for the islands.

Mr. Werthmuller has held his position in the islands for 15 years and has much of interest to communicate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 14.—Many of the friends of Mrs. Charlotte R. Rodenbaugh were at the sailing of the transport Sheridan, Wednesday to bid her farewell on her trip to Honolulu. Mrs. Rodenbaugh was formerly Miss Charlotte Laddin of 825 Ashbury street. She was married on July 5 to Dr. Frederick H. Rodenbaugh, who is in the medical service of the United States navy and is stationed at Pearl Harbor. During the past year Mrs. Rodenbaugh held the position of assistant bacteriologist for the city of Oakland. The lady's friends wish her much happiness and prosperity in her new home. Miss Louis V. Lyon of 329 Sixth avenue has accepted the position made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Rodenbaugh.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 13.—Wallace McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay of Brockway, arrived this morning from the Hawaiian Islands and will enjoy a brief furlough with his parents before returning. Young McKay is stationed at Schofield Bar-

racks, Hawaii, and is a member of the 32nd Infantry. Company B, and recently a detachment of 149 guardsmen was sent to this country in charge of 365 German prisoners who were placed in a federal prison camp near San Francisco. According to McKay, the prisoners were model fellows and gave their captors very little trouble during the journey. McKay will remain with his parents until the fifth of October, when he is to report in San Francisco for immediate sailing to the Hawaiian Islands. During his residence of 14 months in the islands McKay reports the most beautiful weather imaginable, with sunshine almost constantly throughout the day. The country is declared to be ideal and the U. S. soldiers are universally in love with it. While happy to be with his parents, McKay declares that army life is the most fascinating existence in the whole world of occupations.

It May Be Very Unusual--But

its bona fide and worthy of your attention; and here it is:

We offer you a regular \$10 course of private Kaal-method lessons with any instrument you buy from us, U.S. from \$6.50 up, and guitars, for steel or accompaniment, from \$15 up. Lessons not ready just now—remember this offer against any future time when you may wish an ukulele. Phone 2928, or call 1126 Union street—Ernest K. Kaai, "Hawaii's Music Man."—Adv.

The United States employment office at Buffalo issued a call for 2000 workers to save the peach crop of western New York.

## Rumania Short of Supplies Uses Sawdust Bandage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Rumania is so short of medical supplies that wounds of her soldiers are being dressed with sawdust, says a cablegram received here today from the American Red Cross commission to Rumania, which left for Jassy yesterday after being enthusiastically received at Petrograd.

"After conference with Rumanian minister and parties just returned from Rumanian front," the cablegram reads, "find conditions there urgently require immediate supplies, medical, surgical instruments, hospital supplies, equipment of every kind, including bandages, bed linens and clothes for patients."

IN DISGUISE, ARRESTS KOREAN WHO IS FINED \$250 FOR BOOZE SALE

After painting his face black and donning a uniform of the United States army, as a disguise, Fred Belmont of the detective force last night arrested Kim Duck Sun, a Korean, on a charge of selling liquor to soldiers. Kim was tried in police court yesterday and Judge Irwin fined him \$250. When asked for an explanation, Kim said he did not know that Belmont was a "soldier." It cost Belmont \$15.00 for the small bottle of gin the Korean sold him.

HILO IS ENVOIOUS OF HONOLULU'S FIRE ENGINE

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

HILO, Sept. 28.—"What is good enough for Honolulu in the way of fire-fighting apparatus should be good enough for Hilo," declared Fire Chief Todd yesterday, when asked how things stood in regard to Hilo getting a better fire-fighting layout.

"I spent two days with Fire Chief Thurston while in Honolulu recently," continued Chief Todd, "and I got some new wrinkles about fire departments. I saw the beautiful Seagrave fire engine and was assured that it does excellent work. Hilo needs that kind of a machine and then all would be well."

Fire Chief Todd also said that down at the Waialae fire station there is a well that will, when cleared out, carry plenty of water that can be available for fire fighting purposes. There are other springs around the city that will be very useful when an engine that can pump and throw water at a big rate is secured for Hilo.

VETERANS VOTE FOR WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Veterans of foreign wars in Honolulu voted at a meeting on Saturday evening to recommend the organization of a ladies' auxiliary.

Mrs. William Weaver, wife of First Sgt. Weaver of Company M, 2nd Infantry, was unanimously chosen as the honorary head of the new auxiliary, and her name forwarded to headquarters at Pittsburgh with copies of the resolution. Mrs. Weaver has been a consistent worker for the veterans of Honolulu and the action of Saturday night is highly significant of the men's appreciation.

WOMAN'S CASE STARTLES HONOLULU

A business man's wife could not read or sew without sharp pain in her eyes. For years her eyes were red and weak. Finally she tried pure Lavoptik eye wash. The result of ONE APPLICATION astonished her. A small bottle Lavoptik is guaranteed to benefit. EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. ONE WASH will startle with its incredible results. Pure aluminum eye cup FREE. The Medicine Drug Company.—Adv.

## KENTUCKY WONDER BEAN CONTEST

### Notice to Teachers

Each teacher wishing to have beans raised by his or her school judged in the Kentucky Wonder Bean Contest is requested to observe the following rules:

1. Each pupil will have the beans delivered to said teacher.

2. Teachers will write to the U. S. Experiment Station, Honolulu, Hawaii, giving the information on the following points:

- (a) How many lots there are.
- (b) Weight of each lot.
- (c) Name of pupil.
- (d) Age and grade of pupil.

The U. S. Experiment station will send out bags and postage for the lots desired for judging purposes.

### Social Annoyance

From a hygienic standpoint social annoyance is getting serious, since the strain on both the body and the mind requires constant physical attention. Certainly nothing is more annoying to a refined person than offensive perspiration or body odors. Those who have used Tyre's Antiseptic Powder know it to be the one remedy which never disappoints. For general uses—dependable in all cases—it should be in every household.

Dr. M. E. Chartier of the Faculte de Paris, France, said: "If there is a very unpleasant affection and hard to cure at that, it is surely these conditions." He also says, "There are to be found in the drug stores many preparations containing boracic acid and talcum. These preparations, generally used in a dried state, have the great inconvenience of clogging the pores of the skin. This is not the case with Tyre's Antiseptic Powder. It acts as a deodorizing, stimulating agent. My attention was called to this fact while attending several cases of severe inflammation produced by Poison Oak. While no other remedy would give relief, Tyre's Antiseptic in the proportion of two teaspoonsful to a pint of water allayed the intense pain in a comparatively short space of time."

This preparation is sold in boxes at twenty-five cents and one dollar, by the manufacturer, J. S. Tyre, Chemist, Inc., Washington, D. C.

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